HAMPDEN-SIDNEY PLAYS GOOD BALL

Defeated the Richmond College Team

SPIDERS SHOW IMPROVEMENT.

Captain Tabb Slightly Jujured and Forced to Retire-Champion-

ship Decided.

Hampden-Sidney football team clearly out-played the Richmond College team at Broad-Street Park yesterday afternoon, defeating them 24 to 0. Both teams went on the field confident of victory, but it

on me mean took and the trook but the first scrimmage to show the inferiority of the "Spiders."

The Hampden-Sidney eleven played good ball, and displayed, besides team work, many strong points. The local team showed some improvement, but was great-ly weakened by the retrement of Owen and Table in the second half.

and Taile in the second half.

A fair crowd was out and the colors of both teams were in evidence. The play began at 3:40, when Gwen kicked off for the Spiders. The visitors had little trouble in advancing the ball, and soon sent McCorkle over the line for the first touch-down in five minutes play. Richmond College kicked off again and Hampden-Sidney repeated the steady march to the goal line, where Osborne was chosen to soore the second toughdown.

goal line, where Osborne was chosen to soore the second touchdown.

This process was continued through the half, and as the whistle sounded time the score stood 22 to 6.

SELOND HALF.

The ball was kicked off by Hampden-Sidney, being caught by Cammack, who gained the rty yirds. In a famble the ball went to the visiting team, who again, with their belt play, gained ground. Ball again went to Richmond. Here the Spiders made the r best play, gainly alout again went to Richmond. Here the Spiders made the roest play, gaining about saty yards by a kick. The brill was returned by Davis, who gained ground, and a touchlown was made by Gilliam. Coo, cr kicked the goal, making score 28 to 6. Ball was keked off by Richmond again, being returned by Osborns, who rapidly gained ground for Hampden-Sidney until he pushed the p giskin over the goal Ene, Cooper kicking goal again, making the final score 34 to 6.

The most conspicuous characters on the home team were Owen, White, Lankford.

home team were Owen, White, Lankford, Massie and Broaddus. This game dec ded the championship in the eastern section of the State, the victory going to Hamp-den-Sidney

Tabb (Capt.)..... left endMartin Cammack...... left tack eGiv am Cammack left tacke Gis am Wulte left guard Cohn Masse center Roberts Rowe right guard Davis ...Osborne Morson right end Hawks
Owen quarter back Hoo er
Polard left ha f back Kemper (Capt).
Lankford right half back Jones
Broaddus full back McCorkle

GEORGETOWN GAME.

Virginia Believes Victory Will Come to the Orange and Blue.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, VA.,
Nov. 15.—On Saturday morning next the
football team or the University of Virginia will leave here for the big game
with Georgotown. The team will go in a
private car, attached to a special train
over the Chesapeake and Oino Railway,
and wal be accompanied by four hundred
students, who, remoreed by the alumni
of the institution in Washington, will attend to the rooting at National Park next
Saturday.

Saturday.

Last night a mass-meeting of students was held in the Academic Hall at the University to arouse interest in the game. Dr. P. B. Barringer, chairman of the faculty, delivered a brief address, in which he said if the students would petition for a suspension of the law forbidding leaves of absence to attend games away trom the University he thought the

dents have been looking forward to the game with Georgetown with more or less misgivings, and it was not until the team had demonstrated its playing powers that any great hope existed as to the outcome of the game. Now that Virginia has proved that its eleven is as good as or better than last year, the students believe that victory will come to the Grange and Bine. The team has lost but one game this season—that with the Carlisle logitims.

The practice this afternoon was light, The practice this alternoon was light, owing to the hard contest on yestenacy with the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The team was lined up for signal practice, which lasted for three-quarters of an hour. The players are in fairly good

YERKES' REAPPOINT MENTED. Will Resume Hi. Dut es as Collector

of Int raal Revenue, (By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Late this afternoon John W. Yerkes, late Republican candidate for Governor of Kentucky, was appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the Eighth District. He will resume his dutes November 20.

Mr. Yerkes, who resigned the office to which he has been reappointed to make his campaign of Kentucky for the Govarnorship, called upon the Commissioner

of Internal Revenue to-day. He said he had abandoned all idea of contesting Governor Beckinam's election.

Leslie Combs, charman of the Republican State Committee of Kentucky, ac-

lican State Committee of Renturky, ac-companied Mr. Vereks. He resigned hs posit on as pen ion agent at Lou.sville to conduct the State campaign. It is understood that he, too, will be appointed to the office he formerly held.

Out for the Stuff. Let us then be up and doing Everybody that we can Still achieving still pursuing From Biersheba unto Dan

Post-E ection Co dol mees,

"It was too bad, Meachim, old fellow, swan! You had placed your hopes on Bryan, hadn't you?" "Worse than that, Throggins, I had placed \$100 on him!"-Chicago Tribune.

Long and Short Haul.

"Why should a Senator's seat cost so much more in Montana than in, say, Pennsylvania?"

"Well, the consumer pays the freight, suppose, for one thing."—Detroit Journal.

"Yes, he's awfully blurbleoded. Why, "So? Mebby he's one of these recounts that the papers are all talkin' about just now."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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correct, and the fit must be perfect. Take everything into consideration, and the result is bound to be in our favor.

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Men's, Boys' and Children's Ouifillers.

\$2.50 Derbys, \$1.35.

Like we anticipated, the Derby rush started in yesterday morning-a big hole was made in our great

200 Dozen Purchase

and we have no fears now that we bought too heavily.

CLOSING DAY.

Three Favorites Won at Aqueduct on-

Yesterday. NEW YORK, November 15.—Three fa-vorites, one saloud choice and two out-iders at comparatively short prices was siders at comparatively share pite. A match that record for the closing day of the meeting at Aqueduct to-day. Summary:
First race—About seven furlongs, sell-ing—Huitzolopochtil (9 to 2) first, Ruffoon (5 to 1 and 8 to 5) second, Spurs (30 to 1) third. Time, 1:21 2-5.

ing-Bettle Gray (3 to 5) first, Excelsis (4 to 1 and 4 to 5) second. Lancewood (2) to

1) dh'rd. Time, 1:47-3.5.

Fourth race—MB: and seventy yards—Withers (5 to 1) first, Greyfold (2 to 1 and 7 to 10) second, Alsike (9 to 5) third. Time,

Post (6 to 5) first, Kid (4 to 1 and 8 to 5) second, Lone Fisherman (4 to 1) third.

Girl (8 to 5 and 2 to 5) swond, Estalade (10) to 1) third, Time, 1:47 4-5.

Results at Newbort.

(By Associated Press.)
CINCINNATI, OHIO, Nov. 15.-Frst
race-mile and fifty yards; selling-Pree
Hand (8 to 5) first, Sadle Euraham (7 to D second, Charlie Shane (15 to 1) third, "ime, 1:46 3-5.
Second race—five furlongs—Moske'o (9

55 first, The Black Jew (7 to 1) second, Fairy Prince (15 to 1) third. Time, 1:02 1-2. Fairy Prince (15 to 1) third. Third race—mile and a quarter; selling— Plag of Truce (11 to 5) first, Colbert (11 o 5) second, Governor Boyd (5 to 1)

Flag of Truce (II to 5) first, Colbert (II to 5) second. Governor Boyd (5 to 1) third. Time, 2:68.

Fourth race—one mile—Royal Victor (6 to 1) first, Cambrian (8 to 5) recond, Isobel (00 to 1) third. Time, I:40 I-2.

Fifth race—seven fur'ongs—Joe Battle (15 to 1) first, Vallez (40 to 1) second. Forter B (9 to 1) third. Time, I:29 I-2.

Sixth race—sex furlongs—Floo. (4 to 1) S'xth race-s'x furlongs-Flop (4 to 1) first, Nancy Till (10 to 1) second. Ful-minate (4 to 1) th'rd. Time, 1:14 3-4.

Racing at Itlanta. (By Associated Press.)

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ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 15.—Three favorites won at Piedmont Park to-day. The sport was good throughout all events. Weather good, track fast. Summaries:
First race—selling, six furlongs—Ocie Brooks first, Golden Rattle second, Glad Hand third. Time, 1:181-2.

Second race—dive furlongs—Henry's Sistem first Conterfield second. Ida Oulyklime.

ter first, Centerfield second, Ida Quicklime third. Time, 1:07.

Third race-selling, one mile-Lillian Reed first, Windward second, Monk Wayman third. Time, 1:471-4.

Fourth race-selling, six furlongs-Onoto first, Eleanor Howard second. Intent third. Time, 1:271-2.

Fifth race-selling, seven furlongs-Hie-away first, Miss Chambers second, Snow Storm third, Time, 1:34. selling, seven furlongs-Hie-

Labor Notes.

"We veterinary surgeons in New York "With the cable cars, the trolley cars and now the automobiles, our business has gone to the dogs, metaphorically speaking. Soon there will be as many surgeons as there are horses."

Toledo has 200 union sewer diggers.

Toledo has 20 union sewer diggers, The Journeymen Plumbers' Union and the employing plumbers of Honolulu, Hawai an Islands, have joined forces for Hawai an Islands, have joined forces for the mutual advancement of the craft. By the combination dealers in plumbing supplies will not seil plumbing material to any one not a plumber unless the pur-chaser agrees to employ a master plum-ber or a member of the journeymen's union. In addition to this plumbing manion. In addition to this, plumb ng materials to any but members of the com-bine have gone up from 30 to 50 per cent., and the cost of plumbing from 60 to 100

and the cost of the companies operating in the companies operating in the Pittsburg district aggregates \$40.00000, promoting the companies operating in the companies of the companies \$40.00000, promoting district aggregates \$40.000000, promoting \$500 miles of lines and 1330. wells, employing nearly 3,000 men, and holdwents, employing nearly \$,000 men, and rodd-ing under lease over \$0.00 acres of land, for which they pay half a million dollars annually in royalty and rent. The daily consumption of gas is now nearly 120,000,-500 cubic feet, equal to 6,000 tons of coal.

count, Mich., are bearing a second crop

Careful inquiry among the labor labor ag mts and oth rs who are engaged in furnishing labor for the plantations and mills developed the fact that there

able-bodied negro laborers. They have scattered to the four winds many to our-veston and the lumber mills of Mississ ppl, while a large number of them are at work on the sugar plantations for less money than they can get in the city. In the great scarely of negro labor less the epperiunity of the white men, and those who have given the stuation careful study think the result will be that many who have given the strator careful study think the result will be that many avenues heretofore closed to the witte man will be opened wide, and that if fault .- New Origans Times-Demo-

Possum Time. De summah time's departin'

An' de fall am comin' on, An' de pankin's turnin' yelle 'Twixt de rows of standin' corn De pawpaws an' de simmons Am a waitin' for a fros' An' when 'day 'gin a drappin' Why da 'possum he'll be boss.

Den he's gittin' fat an' sassy, When I spies him in de moonshine Up de ole persimmin tres; Den I skins up 'mong de branches An' I climbs out on de limb. I makes him loose his tail-holt

Hit am mighty nice in summah To eat 'em in de moonlight, When de white folk's gone to bed: tut dar's glory in do kitchen When de fros' begins to fall, Wid de 'taters an' de gravy.

Dar's de chicken an' de rabbit-Dey both am mighty fine, An' I loves de wartermillyun Plum up into de rine; But when I goes to glory, Wid my happiness increased.

Hit'll be bakase I find up dar

An' de 'possum boss ob all!

A 'possum fer de feast! ;

-Knoxville Sentinel. Overheard at the Ba'l Park. She-"Pape says our minister's salary is only ba'f as much as that of this p tcher." "Well, perhaps the pitcher's delivery is better."-Chicago News.

Not Studying in The t Field. "Have you studied political economy?"
"I have not," answered Senator Sor-"I believe in being liberal."-Wash-

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MEMBERS WANT SESSION EARLY

Many Disagree With the Governor on the Subject.

SPEAKER SAUNDERS TALKS.

sion Should Meet Early, in January-Live P. litteal

W. LeCato, of Accomac, one of the most inquestial, and level-haused memocr. of the upper branch, arrived ast night, and talked very freely upon

L'eato sald he was unable to find any good reason why there should be any leay, though he knew of many strong ones why the Legislature should be called immediately after the holidays. He dd not think the question of re-differing the Stale should have a mo-

nent's consideration, for the Legislature son, whatever Congress might do on

the subject.

"If the people are to reap any benefits from the Constitut and Convention, they have a right to expect that have benefits will come as speedily as possible, continued t e Do tor. Concluding, Dr. LeCato said it would take much time to make a proper can-vass for the convention and to mature the matters upon which it was to act, and he thought by all means, that the Legislature should be called immedia elv after the holdays, so the canvass could

be commenced ear's in the coming year.
THE SPEAKERS VIEWS. Hon. E. W. Saunders, Speaker of the House of Delegates, who has been here lore the Court of Appeals, left for his fome in Frank'in county yesterday. Mr. Saunders said he could not understand the position of Governor Tyler in postponing his call for the extra session of the Legislature. He said that in his judgment the body should be called together immediately after the holidays, so that the convention might be elected and get to work as early as possible. He said the extra session would no

take up the question of redistricting the State, whatever might be the action of longress, as there would be no necessity for hurry, and the extra session would really not have the time to properly deal with such an important matter, which could very well go over until the next egular session. Speaker Saunders is one of those who

speaker Saumers is one of those who have all along advocated speedy action on the Constitutional Convention matter, and he now sees no good reason to change his views. RICHMOND MEMBER TALKS

One of the mombers of the House of Delegales from this city said yesterday that while personally he cared nothing about the time of the meeting of the extra ses-sion of the Begislature, yet he did think, in justice to the people who desired and had been promised speedy action on the Constitutional Convention question, that it should be called as soon after the Christmas holldays as the members could conveniently come here, and he thought not after than January 5th would be a proper time.

was sure that a question of so much minortance to the people of the State as a reauportionment of the districts (should Congress act on reducing conot be taken un amid the hurry and our fresion of a brief extra session, when there could be no necessive for immediate action, inasmuch as a whole year would intervene between the next regular seslon of the Legislature and the congresional elections of 1902. FOR THE CONVENTION.

Now that the fun elections are over, the coming constitutional convention and the personner of the body are questions widey discussed by the leaders of the w.de.y d scussed by the leaders of the Democratic party in the State. Among all cases there is a strong demand for the best talent in the State, so important are the questions to be disposed of by the convention. Some of those who are tkely to hold seats in the body and whose friends are freely mentoning their names in connection with the honor are Hon. Harry St. George Tucker, of Lexington; Iron, W. A. Anderson, of the same town Sathetrs, of Lyachburg, Judge Houston, of Rock-bridee; Judge John H. Instan. of Man-chester; Hon, D. Tucker Brooke of Nor-folk; Hon John Goode, of Reaford, Hon. James W. Marshall, of Caig; Judge

material as this 't would rank with any con ention that has ever sat in Virginia in the past in point of ability. TWO GREAT FIGHTS.

One of the quescous which is likely to cause a g cat decate in the Constitutional Convention is that looking to the restriction of the suffrage of the State. It will require the best thought of the body will require the best thought of the body to frame a cause that will peare the people and at the same time stand the test of the courts. Great lawyers shake their heads gravely when they discuss it, and admit that it involves some nice

The party is pledged in its platform and on the hustings in the last campa.gn, not to disfranch se any white voters and just how to frame a clause which will allow all white men to vote and at the same time not conflict with the United States Constitution is the question. This will be perhaps the greatest question the

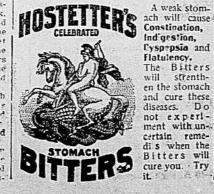
when the Democratic crucus of the extra session of the Legis.ature meets, there will be a lively fight over a successor to the late Judge John W. Riely, on the Supreme Court bench. The friends of all the candidates are very active and each will have warm sup orters in the

Governor Ty.er to serve unti the Legis-lature meets will have strong backing, while Judge Willam Hodes Mann. of Nottoway; and Judge Stafford G. Whittle, of Henry, are thought to be the two other

ndidates. Judge R. R. Prent's, of Norfo'k, will be Judge R. R. Frents, of Notice, will be strong y backed by his section, while it is understood that Judge J. W. G. Blackstone, of Accomac, has recently entered the race. All the candidates are recognized as great lawyers and the race will

Colonel C b li Here, Colonel George C. Cabell, of Danville,

is in the city, and will call on Governor Tyler to-day to try and get the Governor to commute the sentence of Vester Gr'ffin, who is to be hanged in Danvile on De-



The Retail Clerks' Association held meeting at Smith's Hall last night, elect ed several faw members and transacted much routine business,

dest Tha N v r Stales.

Retail Cores Met.

All laughed heartily, for this joke was in xtricably interwoven with many of the b st traditions of the drama.—Detroit

FOOTEALL AND BOXING.

More Show for Ladix qual Effort in the fatter.

er there is everything which goes to improve a man's physical make-up.

Lut hist, will show that there are no
physical advantages in foot-ball playing. It is a game that is a sort of c adment among collegians. The first thing a young fellow thinks of when he goes to college is to wear long hair and get on the foot-ball team. He does a ot of work at first, rounding himself into shape that will enable him to "iast" but a he' hour or so. That is, of course, if he does not get a broken neck or limb

He flirts with danger, and many times winds up as a cripp e at an age when he ought to be at his best. But the neces-sity of being a hero is strong upon him, and that is about why he does it. When the game is over, he is no better off phy-

Watch the face of a foot-ball player emerging from a scrimmage. Do its lines show it to be more healthy and less brutal than that of the boxer? it is a game where a man cannot show his individual ability. He is just a plece of machinery and works as such, trying

to injure some other piece of machinery which is considered good on the other A small man will get out of the fracas safe, while a bigger fellow will emerge all tattered and torn both in dress and body. It's a game practised, fortunately,

only in this country and England. But as to boxing! Well, no nobler sport ever existed. It was practised thousands and thousands of years ago. Men have grown to be It is a sport in which a man's

good effects are lasting, too. foot-ball are not. To be beaten at boxing is no disgrace.

In practice, boxing has a tendency to strengthen a man, or even a woman, in every part of the body. It limbers up the muscles, gives one a clear, quick eye and makes him as agile as a panther. There is not a part of one's make-up it will not strengthen. Except in excess it has no disadvantages. Everything is

individual ability is shown. It is manly.

To be a good boxer is to attain g ory. Its

with foot-ball. two sports shows the advantage of the former. In foot-ball there are many serious and fatal accidents, while in boxing such accidents, are almost as rare

in its favor, and it bears no comparison

as hen's teeth.

When I say "boxing." I don't necessarizy mean prize-fluiding. There is not The Bitters will strenthen the stomach and cure these diseases. Do not experience the stomach and cure these diseases. Do not experience the stomach and footnot experi- ball.-Exchange.

"Look at that woman; she has been dis when the lying down all day reading a novel of Bitters will Marie Corelli's." "Well maybe it isn't worth sitting up to cure you. Try "Well maybe it isn't worth siting it."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Fev. Dr. Charles M. Shalfon Thinks His Efforts Will Result

in Much Good.

Franklin Street Mr. Shildon declined to

be believed the newspaper, after his ex-periment, tended to devote more space to Christian matters. He did not wish to revolutionize newspaper work, but he

religious subjects, not to the exclusion of the news of the day, however. "My object was not to exclude the news," he said, "out to condense. By

Topeke pap r. only two important newsitems escaped me."

Mr. Sheidon does not think it new sary to preach two sermons on Sanday. He finds that one good sermon a wick is about all any man can prepare properly, and as the same congregations practically attend both Sanday services, by believe attend both Sunday services, he believed that Bible besons and studies should take the place of the sermon or Sunday night. "No man can de him off or his congregation justice by attempting to deliver two sermons in one day."

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"I have been trusted very nicely on my eastern trip," he said, "and only wish I could stay and see more of Richmond. The people whom I have men have been so nice and kind that it is with regret that

I knowe."

Mr. Sheldon is a young man, and he feels that his work is d stined to result in much good. He is a fluent conversa-tionalist, and has a magnetic mann r. He was the center of an enthusiastic and admiring crowd after the meting at Seventh-Street Church last night, and was kept busy shaking hands.

ACCA TEMPLE.

Number of Pilgrims Given a View of Oriental ' veteries.

Acca Temple, Myst'c Shr ne, met at the Temple last night and twelve candidates femple has a figure and twelve candidates for admission lato the mysteries of the Orient were taken in charge and carried over the sands of Sahara. After their wounds were beared, plenty of camel's mik and other dishes of the Far East were passed around.

troud Luck.

An old shoe, symbol of good luck, was sent to the Jefferson Hotel by special de-livery yesterday addressed to a brilli-party expected at that hostelry from Washington. The shoe was decorated with gay ribbons, and attracted general Up to a late hour the n

Fuer rat Services

The functal of Eva Gardin Mahoney took place yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock f om St. John's Church. The funera' of Mr. Charles O. Pitti took place at 4 a clock yesterday after-noon from Laurel-Street Met odist Church. The interment was in Holly-

Wood.
The remains of Mr. James E. Harris were shipped yesterday morning to Wake-field. Va., where the interment took